

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

STRIKERS OBSERVE  
THE LAW TODAY

Are Making Gains in the Great Coal Contest  
—Big Operator Yields—Struggle Spreading.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—There is more activity today in the coal miners' strike situation than for several days past. Men are marching from mine to mine in the Hazleton region inducing workers to quit and go home, being careful to conduct themselves as not to transgress the law.

Near Wilkesbarre several small washeries that were idle are producing fuel today, and around Scranton the operators show a disposition in one way or another to move things. In the neighborhood of Shamokin, where the soldiers are located, everything is quiet, though the Reading company has three less mines at work today than yesterday. Taking the entire coal field as a whole it may be said that fewer men are at work today than at any time since the strike began, and consequently less coal is being produced.

From Hazleton comes the information that the Reading company has granted some of the demands made by their men ten days ago, leaving to arbitration, however, the main question of a reduction in the price charged miners for powder.

THEY MARCHED ALL RIGHT.

Middleboro, Ky., Sept. 25.—J. S. McCracken, secretary-treasurer of the Mine Workers' union, said today that all the collieries, Pinedale, and Coal Creek mines were now running, having agreed to the scale, except one company at Coal Creek, and six hundred men were still out there. In the afternoon the men were declared to exist by the union yesterday, and the mines are all shut down.

THEY MARCHED ALL RIGHT.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 25.—About 1 o'clock this morning 300 men gathered at the Cranberry colliery of A. Pardes & Co., and marched to Tom Hickens, nine miles west of here, for the purpose of endeavoring to prevent the men employed there and at other places in the vicinity from going to work. When coal and iron police discovered the men congregating they summoned Sheriff Harvey from Jeddo. Accompanied by a few deputies, all miners, he reached Cranberry about 2 o'clock. The sheriff tried to induce the men to disperse, but they insisted on marching. He summoned thirty deputies, who led the men to a train, arriving at Tom Hickens after the marchers had reached there.

The marchers were quite successful, the operators admit, in intercepting the mine workers who came over the hills from Nuremberg and Weston on the way to Tom Hickens, Derringer and Goven. The working forces at the two latter places were badly crippled. The Cranberry mine, however, was only slightly affected.

No actual clash occurred between the sheriff's posse and the strikers, but there was a war of words. Four men were arrested, being charged with breach of the peace.

After the strikers had finished their work at these three places, they marched over the hills, two by two, and about 100 feet apart, in the direction of Weston. It is believed they will continue on to the Potts mines at Onondaga.

LEADERS ARE SATISFIED.

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 25.—There is no change in the strike situation. All the mines in this vicinity, with the exception of the Cambridge colliery, are idle. The governor's troops marched over toward Preston No. 3 at Girardville and passed other collieries in that vicinity, but no trouble was reported. Provost Marshal Miller took a squad over to Cambridge colliery, but no attempt was made by the strikers to molest the employees there.

The strike leaders express great satisfaction over the results of their efforts. Organizer George Harris, who is here to enroll the English speaking mine workers, says he considers the fight practically won.

An assembly at the Hammond colliery in the Ashland district is authority for the statement that not twenty-five of the 800 mine workers there were members of the union when the strike was

inaugurated, but now at least ninety per cent belong.

RAILWAY MEN IDLE.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 25.—During last night but 500 cars of coal were brought from the Schuylkill region. This includes the Reading company and individual collieries in operation, and in less than one-third of an average day's run with all mines going. It is estimated that 1,800 trainmen in the coal service are idle and many more will be thrown out of employment. Engines are now being stored in the shops and houses. Hundreds of carloads of bituminous coal are being delivered to the Reading company at Williamsport and Harrisburg and rushed through this city for the larger cities as well as manufacturing towns.

STRIKERS HAVE BEST OF IT.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 25.—The coal operators of the Wyoming valley claim to have a shade the best of the situation for the morning. Several washeries that were idle yesterday resumed operations today, though not many men are employed. The big mines are all idle with the exception of the colliery of the West and company at Mocanqua, where the officials say fully 90 per cent of their men are at work.

At strikers' headquarters it is learned that most of the employees at the washeries and older employees working on monthly salaries and that none of the union men have gone back to work.

COULD NOT START WORK.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 25.—The officials of the Cameron colliery, one of the largest operations in this place, endeavored to start the works this morning, but no miners responded to the blowing of the whistles.

A fruitless attempt was made to resume work at several other collieries between here and Centralia, but the men remained away.

STONES AND SHOTS.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 25.—A non-union laborer employed in Lyken's colliery was pelted with stones by a small party of strikers this morning. The man was injured, and the strikers were arrested. A meeting of miners was called last night at Lower City, at which a resolution was passed for membership in the mine workers' union. The men are still at work in the colliery, but the indications are that they will strike before the close of the week.

MARKLE YIELDS MOST DEMANDS.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 25.—A report was received from J. J. Markle, president of the 1,900 Markle employees, had called the men together this morning and informed them that the company had granted all the demands presented ten days ago with the exception of the one calling for a reduction of the price of powder, and that the company agreed to arbitrate the difference. Markle, managing partner of G. B. Markle & Co., refused either to confirm or deny the report. He said he would deliver the answer to the Associated Press at 10 o'clock. No confirmation of the report could be obtained from the men as they are all working underground.

The list of grievances was presented on September 14. The men decided to allow the Markle ten days in which to answer and remain at work pending a reply.

They ask for the enforcement of the semi-weekly pay, last ten hours' pay for ten hours' work; that men engaged in robbing pillars be paid for dead work; that when the slope is over and men present themselves at the bottom to be hoisted to the surface a car be provided so as not to oblige them to wait until the bottom men get ready; that powder be reduced to as low a rate as possible; that the company provide a physician; that the company provide a doctor to take all tools up and down the slope; that men receiving \$1.75 a day at present get an advance of five per cent, and those below \$1.75 an increase of ten per cent.

statuting that it would be impossible for him to serve or assist in the matter whatever.

GRANT THE REQUEST.

That is What Attorney Harrington Says Regarding It.

To the Editor:

Apologies of the question of granting the "Pioneer Square" to the Los Angeles railroad, it occurs to me, which, in any event, would only be questioned by mandamus or other proceeding, that in the interests of the commercial and industrial growth of the city and State, it would be a wise and beneficial thing to do to encourage the enterprise by granting this request. The objection which some people raise, that the square is needed for a park, etc., is largely sentimental, as our city is different from many cities, owing to the great width of streets that we have, and the large proportion of the area of our city which is in streets. The need for a park is to a great extent a substitute for parks, and if we stand back and say that some of them, and this park shall not be used for commercial enterprises, we will tend to retard the growth of the city, and thus we will not progress commensurately with our opportunities.

Besides, it is said by a number of our city councilmen, and other observant persons, that we need to encourage more enterprises in the city, so that the city may get more revenue by taxation and otherwise, to keep up current expenses, and to obviate the necessity of increasing the tax rate. When we compare the growth of our city with that of Denver, and other cities of equal age, it will be seen that we do not have enough wage-paying enterprises and industries in our vicinity, and if we would give work to our people, and encourage others who come here from time to time, and whom we are encouraging to come, we should at the same time be encouraging every enterprise and every industry that will tend to give work and employment, and that will tend to make our city what it ought to be—the leading metropolis of the Intermountain country.

DAN L. HARRINGTON.

Chairman Geo. A. Lowe Receives Communications from Absentees.

Chairman George A. Lowe of the citizens committee this morning received several communications through the mail from gentlemen who had been chosen to act, but had failed to put in their appearance at the meeting at the council chamber last night.

Among the letters received was one from Hon. C. S. Varian to the effect that he declined to serve in this capacity as named in the call sent out by Chairman Dooly last Saturday. A communication from Lewis S. Hills received by the same mail stated that the writer was in favor of granting a franchise to the proposed Salt Lake-Los Angeles railroad upon as good terms as granted to other railroad corporations that were in this city, but at the same time he was much opposed to the granting of Pioneer square for any purpose whatever. Mr. Le Grand Young wrote also,

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LORD ROBERTS HAS  
FINISHED HIS WORK

Will Now Proclaim a State of Peace in the Transvaal.

SAYS THE WAR HAS ENDED.

Will Call Boer Commandos Brigands and Outlaws from This Time Forth.

New York, Sept. 25.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

The duke of Devonshire has replied to the challenge from Delany, and Messrs. Balfour and Chamberlain, the earl of Kimberley and scores of canvassers have been speaking within 24 hours. But Lord Rosebery's letters have imparted the chief impulse to the liberal canvass, while Lord Roberts has done the most effective work for the unionists. He has fully confirmed the earlier reports of the occupation of Komatiport by the British army, and the appearance of the remnants of the Boer commandos in Portuguese territory, after a few rifle shots had been fired. The guards' brigade, which has held the post honor throughout the campaign, led the way into Komatiport, the final objective point of Lord Roberts' strategy. That brigade has marched in the course of the year from Delany to Bloemfontein, Pretoria and the Portuguese frontier under Lord Roberts, and it now stands guard over the back door of the neutral base towns, in which the Dutch received their arms and supplies.

WILL PROCLAIM PEACE.

The war has ended with the destruction of guns and ammunition on the edge of the frontier and with the disarming of the refugees by the Portuguese. The two Dutch states in now under British control, and every important town is garrisoned. Lord Roberts has finished his work, and can return to England, after proclaiming a state of peace, in which belligerents will be liable to summary punishment as outlaws and murderers.

THE DELAGAT BAY RAILWAY, which has been an important part in the Boer plan of campaign, will now become an instrument of peace. It is nominally owned by a Holland company, but has virtually been the property of the Boers, and the merchants of Delagat Bay are settling down at once for a period of brisk trade with Pretoria and Johannesburg. The railway bridge at Komatiport has been saved, probably through the good offices of the Portuguese, and raiders who interfere with the prompt resumption of business along the line will have no friends in Delagat Bay. The entire influence of the neutral base towns, which has cost the British side against a prolongation of a hopeless struggle by train wreckers and roving bands of guerrillas.

CALL IT POLICE WORK.

Incidents which now fill Lord Roberts' daily bulletins and the meagre dispatches received by the London press, are details of police work rather than acts of war. Methuen has captured large droves of cattle and sheep. Paetz has broken up the camp of Erasmus' commando, and other commandos are picking up wagons, ammunition, horses and live stock, and here and there squads of famished and desperate burghers. These are the closing phases of a campaign which has cost more in blood and treasure than any war of the queen's reign, and the unionist press finds it convenient to display them with headlines for political effect, as proofs that hostilities have really ended and that the electors are called upon to decide whether the soldiers of the queen have fought their battles and shed their blood in vain.

NEXT STAGE DIFFICULT.

Favorable as are the dispatches from Komatiport, there is still a long way to go in the military clubs who forecast a long period of brigandage and plunder in the conquered territory, and assert that the British commanders will find the next stage of Dutch resistance more difficult to deal with than guerrilla warfare, encumbered with its trains, wagons and droves of cattle and sheep. They assume that the Boers will continue to use the same tactics, and that the British will require years of systematic surveillance, since guns, rifles and ammunition have been down like dragons' teeth among the kopjes and mountains. But the Boers, who are now kind will, however, cease to be dignified as warlike, and will pass without observation.

TRAVELING MAN DEAD.

W. J. Irvine of Salt Lake Dies of Pneumonia at Parowan.

W. J. Irvine, a young Salt Lake traveling man, in the employ of Hewlett Bros., died unexpectedly at Parowan this morning after a ten-day illness from pneumonia. It was understood that Mr. Irvine was rapidly recovering from his sickness, so when a telegram was received this afternoon announcing his death the firm members were greatly shocked.

Mr. Irvine left Salt Lake for southern Utah on a business trip for his firm between three and four weeks ago, and about ten days ago was stricken with pneumonia. He had a wife and one child living in the Twelfth ward of this city. Formerly the family lived at Provo, where Mr. Irvine had been engaged in business for himself. Mrs. Irvine and his father, R. R. Irvine of Provo, left for Parowan today and will return with the body for burial at Provo.

Hewlett Bros. speak of the young man—who was but twenty-six years of age—in the highest possible terms, and say that in his death they have lost a most estimable employee, and the community a respected and honorable citizen.

B. H. ROBERTS  
ENTERS A DENIAL.

Says He Did Not Declare Utah in the Doubtful Column This Year.

SO TELEGRAPHS TO BURTON

Dispatch Came from Brooklyn Today —Is Full Text Has No Doubt as to Democratic Victory.

When Hon. B. H. Roberts went East two or three weeks ago he was interviewed by a Chicago newspaper on the political situation in Utah, and was credited with a statement that brought forth a good deal of speculation and criticism from members of his own party. In the interview he was made to say that candor compelled him to place Utah in the doubtful column this year.

Prominent members of the Democratic party were not a little wrought up over this alleged declaration attributed to Mr. Roberts, particularly as some of them believed it to be true. The matter was referred to the Democratic State central committee, which, in the course of a few days, telegraphed to Mr. Roberts requesting an explanation from him as to just what he had said. The dispatch was sent to Brooklyn, but no answer came until today. When it did it came from Boston, where Mr. Roberts now is. It is addressed to Chairman John F. Burton of the State committee and is as follows:

"Chicago interview inaccurate. Have never doubted that Utah would be absolutely safe for Americanism, Bryan, Moore, and the whole Democratic ticket."

(Signed) ROBERTS.

Carbon Democrats.

The Carbon Democrats have nominated the following ticket:

Representative—E. E. Branch, Jr., of Wellington.

Commissioner—Thomas Rhodes of Helper, J. M. Beattie of Winter Quarters and W. A. Thayne of Wellington.

County Clerk and Recorder—C. M. Wood of Provo.

Assessor—W. W. Mackintosh of Scofield.

Treasurer—M. M. Olson of Price.

Attorney—L. P. Brattley of Scofield.

Surveyor—L. Patterson of Clear Creek.

Sheriff—Henry Wilcox of Castle Gate.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Senator Frank J. Cannon came down from his home in the Junction City this morning and spent some time in consultation with the leaders of the Democracy at State headquarters.

County Attorney E. C. Baker of Tooele came into the capital on last evening's train and visited Republican State headquarters today and gave assurances to Chairman Callister that the county could again be depended upon for a good Republican majority at the coming election.

C. F. Aldrich of Clear Lake, Sevier county, was a visitor at Republican State headquarters today.

Charles Crane, ex-chairman of the State Republican committee, called upon Chairman John W. Burton of the Democratic State committee today and offered his services to the Democracy in the present fight.

Judge Rolapp of Ogden was in Salt Lake today.

Fisher Harris will speak at Provo next Friday and at American Fork on Saturday.

Judge Powers left for Richfield this morning. He will speak there tonight, and in other Sevier county towns the next few days.

Hon. George E. Chandler of Chicago, Ill., is another distinguished Republican speaker who will visit Utah in the near future. State Chairman Callister was notified to that effect by the National committee today. Mr. Chandler will arrive here in time to meet Senator Stewart of Nevada early next week. It is the intention to arrange for this evening of "show him" "lynch him" were heard on every side. The officers drove to police headquarters with the crowd following and yelling to lynch the would-be murderer. The crowd was very large, but at first he was inclined to be sullen and said he knew nothing about the shooting. Finally he admitted that he shot Kimball and with a couple of pals had attempted other holdups. "But fellow wouldn't throw up his hands when I told him to," said Dayton, "and he acted like he would show fight, and I shot. I thought to scare him but when he came after me I pointed the gun at him, but it wouldn't go off the second time."

OTHER ATTEMPTS.

Dayton said that with two pals he attempted to hold up George K. Reese, a traveling agent, on the corner of Fifth South and East Temple street last Saturday night. Reese was ordered to hold up his hands, and instead of doing so he ran down the street yelling for help. Dayton said that they did not follow Reese but went to a rooming house.

The handcuffs were left on Dayton and he was locked up.

DAYTON'S OWN STORY.

The police do not believe that Dayton has any pals or that he has taken any part in other hold-ups. The fact that he was alone last night, they say, is evidence of this. On the other hand Dayton declares positively that he did have companions and he gives their names. When seen at the city jail this morning Dayton said he was willing to tell anything required of him. He is light complexioned, is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, of slender build and weighs about 125 pounds. Although but 22 years of age he has the appearance of being a hardened criminal, but is very ignorant. A "News" reporter Dayton told the following story this morning: "I am 22 years old and am a machinist by trade. I came here four days ago from Spokane, where I worked in machine shops. I stopped just two days in Butte. Up here in Brigham City I met these two fellows. One of them is tall and his name is Frank Dillon. The other fellow is about my size may-

be a little taller. His name is Frank Blake. We came here together and night before last Blake and me tried to hold up a man down in the south part of town, but he ran and we didn't get anything."

"Was any one with you last night?" he was asked.

"No," he replied, "I was alone; I don't know where the others are now."

ADMITTED SHOOTING KIMBALL.

"Do you deny shooting that man last night?" "Oh I shot him all right," said Dayton, "but I didn't mean to hit him. I just meant to scare him a little."

"Why did you do it?" asked the reporter.

"Well, I was broke," he replied, "and I wanted some dough and thought that was an easy way to get it. When that fellow came I tried to hold him up, but he wouldn't let me. I shot him in the arm, he kept on a comin' and I skinned out."

"Did you fire at him the second time?"

"No; only once and then I ran and threw the gun over the fence. I gave the fellow all the show he wanted to throw up his mitts, but he wouldn't, and came at me, and that's why I shot to scare him."

Dayton says that he has a father, but don't know where he is. He said that he and his companions slept in the railroad yards. He insists that he never tried to rob anybody before coming to Salt Lake. He does not seem to realize the seriousness of his position and treats the matter very lightly. He is confined in a cell alone and his left leg is adorned by an

piece of iron that fits around the ankle and weighs about twenty-five pounds. Officers Hemple and Randolph and Sergeant Burdick spent several hours today looking for Dayton's revolver, but it could not be found.

Mr. Kimball's wound, while being extremely painful, is not at all dangerous, and he was able to go down town this morning.

A complaint will be filed immediately charging Dayton with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

BAD MAN COMES  
FROM SPOKANE.

While Attempting Robbery He Shoots John H. Kimball.

CAME TO SUDDEN GRIEF.

Ran Against Young Sam Russell —"Brother of Ike"—Desperate Struggle and a Berth in Jail.

A bold and desperate criminal, who gives his name as Frank Dayton, was captured last night after he shot and attempted to rob John H. Kimball, foreman of the Salt Lake Livestock and Transfer company, and to young Samuel Russell, a student, credit is given for the thug's capture.

Young Russell is a brother of Ike Russell, who so distinguished himself in the Philippines and who is now in San Francisco.

About 8:45 last evening Mr. Kimball was on his way to his home, No. 48 east North Temple street, and just as he was about to enter the gate Dayton confronted him and ordered him to throw up his hands. Kimball was a little slow in complying with the robber's command and the latter fired point blank at his victim, the bullet striking Kimball in the left arm just above